

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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NEW JERSEY.

'Twas the last but one, and it took place at the New Amsterdam Hall, Newark, N. J.

A masquerade, and Fancy "Dress Ball," on Saturday, April 27, 1912. Attendance—so large, couldn't count all there.

The honor of giving it belonged to the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, a local organization, having headquarters in Newark, N. J., where they have a handsomely fitted-up Club room, where its members can meet socially every evening.

The society was organized some twenty-five years ago, but its real life began just twenty years from last Saturday, therefore it may be called their twentieth anniversary celebration, and that they celebrated the event there is no gainsaying, as those who were there can amply testify.

Beyond the fact that it is a long distance for New Yorkers to get to the hall, no fault can be found with anything. The affair was gotten up to have a good time, and if there were any failed to get that, it was their own fault.

The hall was well suited for such an affair, not a squalid place in the centre of the "White Way" of Newark, but way back on sixteenth and Littleton Avenue.

In the "White Way" of Newark all places of amusement including dancing halls, etc., must close at 12 o'clock, but at the New Amsterdam Hall there was no interference, for here you are allowed to enjoy yourself all night long, so the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society and their guests had a corking good time all night long, and we dare say many will remember the affair for a long time to come.

It is hard to give an estimate of all present, except to say that the hall was pretty well filled, and the hall was a pretty large one, too—probably as large as those halls where the deaf of New York have been wont to hold their affairs the past several years.

We reached the hall at about nine o'clock, and at that time the hall was almost filled, and dancing in full swing.

The march did not begin till twelve o'clock midnight, a new plan or scheme—call it what you wish. It was a well conducted march by a hearing man, Mr. John Donovan, who no doubt has officiated in similar capacity many a time before, and knew how to conduct 'em, to say nothing of his knowledge to keep the floor clear of those who did not dance, having a couple of grey-uniformed gents to help him.

During the march the Award Committee, consisting of representatives of Deaf-Mute organizations of New York City, Messrs. Samuel Frankenstein, Marcus L. Kenner, Walter L. Taylor, Steve Dundon, and Anthony Capelli, were able to pick the winners, which were announced after the march. The lucky ones were:

LADIES.

1. Miss Ida Frank
2. Miss Rose Weiss
3. Miss Nettie Miller
4. Mrs. E. V. Moeslein
5. Miss Eva Levy
6. Miss Jennie McCliffe
7. Miss Ada Silverman
8. Mr. Benjamin Schnerr
9. Miss Ray Lambert
10. Miss Esther Lambert
11. Miss Grace Frey

GENTLEMEN.

1. Young Stanzo
2. John A. Dunlap
3. E. V. Moeslein
4. Gerson Taub
5. Albert Steingass
6. George Seigel
7. George Balmuth

The characters of those represented were in some instances very cleverly made up. Perhaps the best was that of Miss Ida Frank, who represented a typical "Aunt Dinah." So life-like was she of the familiar picture and character of this Southern creature, that I believe the committee as well as all present thought she was entitled to the grand prize, and she got it. For the men, Young Stanzo, as a hodge-podge, was a scream, and Mr. John A. Dunlap as a "China Man" in his make-up was something origi-

nal, but this will do. Were we to describe what all represented and the antics, etc., they displayed, to the amusement of those in attendance, too much space would be required.

The Society must have reaped a rich harvest from the affair, as they secured the sole privilege of furnishing the refreshments, so you can figure out that they came out all right, for the dancing was lively and when the floor was not occupied, the refreshment room was crowded.

The affair was for the benefit of the death fund of the Society. The Committee of Arrangements were hustlers, and that the affair was a success in every way, the credit in great measure belongs to them. They were: Philip Hoenig (Chairman), John M. Black, Chas. Casella, John B. Ward and Gus. Thiele.

The dancing was looked after by Mr. John Donovan, as floor manager who had as assistant Mr. Mike Stegman. They were here there and everywhere. They made good.

The Reception, and Floor Committee was made up of the following:

Arthur Thomas, William Dietrich, John K. Newcomb, Ed. J. Manning, W. H. Waterbury Ed. Daubner, Fred Hering, Wesley Gaskill, Harry Redman, Isaac Lowe, Francis Adlon, Edward Bradley, Carl Donus, Fred Donus, David Simmons, George Rigg, Thomas Smith, Samuel Smith, Alex. C. Knipe, Theodore Little, John R. Golden, William Fricke, Ben Schoenstein, Owen G. Coyne, John J. Malone, Otto Reinke, Morton Moses, Lorenz A. Heuser, Julius Aaron, Carmine Pace, Clarence Spencer, Paul Kees, William Atkins, Frank Parella.

There were twenty dances, in two parts, and the music was furnished by Prof. O. Krinke.

The officers of the Society are: Robert M. Robertson, President; Henry Hester, Vice-President; Gus. Matzart, Recording Sec'y; Albert Balmuth, Financial Sec'y; Fred Bouton, Secretary; Philip Hoenig, Sergeant-at-Arms.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—John B. Ward, John M. Black, Chas. Casella.

The delegation that came to the Ball from New York and Brooklyn was the largest that ever turned out, and the Jersey boys appreciate this, and they will return the favor when New York Societies give outings, etc.; just rely on them for that.

Did you note that Mr. Benjamin Schuerr received a ladies' prize. He was dressed as an Indian Princess, and no one suspected him to be a man, not even the award Committee.

The New Yorkers had to foot it from the hall all the way back to their train, a distance of three or four miles, but to them it seemed ten miles.

NOTES.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Association will not meet in Convention this year till September, on Labor Day. The place will be the chapel of the New Jersey School, Trenton, N. J.

A memorial to the late Rowland B. Lloyd, B. A., M. A., will be unveiled, and presented to the New Jersey School, by former pupils of Mr. Lloyd, when the Convention meets.

Peter Kinney, for the past two years has been drawing his pay from the City of Newark, having passed Civil Service, he now has a life job seeing that the city is kept clean, for he is in the Department of Street Cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, of East Orange, gave a party, a very elegant reception, at their residence last Monday, April 22d. A large number of the guests came from New York, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Jas. Fitzgerald, Miss Mabel Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, Mr. O. Lewis, Miss Minnie Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. Fettscher, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn, and Miss Annabella Kent, and Miss Franklin, of Philadelphia. From all appearances every one enjoyed the delightful entertainment of the

hostess, and admired the beauty of the cottage and its fine appointments, which gave airs of her elegant taste. Here and there the rooms were cosy and comfortable. Miss Kent interested her friends about her thrilling adventures in the dreadful jungles of India, and brought home a trophy of the broad skin of a tigress, which proves an attractive decoration in her boudoir. Miss Johns was the irresistible magnet of the reception and charming. Mrs. Pfeiffer had a clever way of entertaining a circle. Miss Franklin was a delightful conversationalist, having come back to Philadelphia after several years out west. While talking of her trip aboard to Paris, she has a scheme to outfit the lynx-eyed Inspectors of the Custom House, when she returns home with a score of trunks, and a lot of precious stones encased in her French tie heels. Mr. Thompson talked enthusiastically about farming, as he has moved to Long Island. Mr. Fettscher went to Mr. Halsey's den every other while to indulge in smoking cigarettes. Mr. Heyman spoke of the horrors of the Titanic disaster. Mr. Sonneborn became melancholy at times on account of his dear friends being the victims of the wreck. Miss Pancoast chatted about her interesting experience of her travels in Europe, and may sail once more for the 12th trip this season. Mr. Fitzgerald had to go home early to demonstrate his filiality for his mother.

Mr. Barnes took his place beside Miss Johns, only to find himself a victim to her bewitching ways. Mr. Lewis was attentive to the ladies. Mrs. McMann talked fluently about California and its grand scenery—and her hubby feasted on a whole bushel of oranges during his last trip there.

Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Elsworth and Mrs. Sonneborn had a very delightful fuss altogether about housekeeping. Happily there was no suffragette in the party.

Every one played card games for prizes. Mrs. Heyman won the first prize—a handsome silver coin purse. Mr. Elsworth captured the second, a paper cutter—his little wife says she will carry it as a hat pin in her basket hat and also use it as a weapon to put a villainous masher to flight like lightning. Mr. Heyman did not feel disappointed because he did not win any prize—he was all smiles, knowing his wife had got one.

Mr. Halsey and Mr. Pfeiffer guided Mr. Barnes through all the rooms; at sight of the tasty manner of decorating them, Mr. Barnes made believe he was in paradise.

Mr. Elsworth treated the "boys and girls" to good jokes. Now Mrs. Halsey treated the guests to delicious refreshments near midnight, and every one relished a bit with delight—and then the party broke up or they had to go and catch the last train homeward. Everybody greatly appreciated the way Mr. and Mrs. Halsey were so obliging to their guests!

BUTT-IN.

Two Lines Of Work in Boston.

As the summer approaches, we begin to take account of stock, and inquire what of effort and achievement the winter holds to its credit. In two directions at least—the work at Trinity Church, under the leadership of Mr. Hefflon, and the Ladies' Auxiliary under that of Mrs. Bigelow—the deaf people of Boston have worked hard and made steady advance.

Four months ago, by invitation of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Rev. George H. Hefflon took the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Searing, in October of 1910. This he did somewhat reluctantly, having his hands full, already, with work in the Diocese of Connecticut. Gracefully naming it, "The Silent Mission," he threw himself wholeheartedly into the Boston work, and he has accomplished more—both in the Sunday services and in pastoral visitation—than many clergymen who have the advantage of permanent residence. He can be with us but one week out of four, yet he makes every moment of that time profitable. He has organized an Altar Guild, which, under the en-

couragement and with the assistance of the Rector and certain members of Trinity, has greatly beautified our place of worship, and made the ritual of the Church more attractive. He has arranged for lecture services, with printed cards and circulars—something we never had before, which gave us the valued presence and inspiring preaching of Rev. Messrs. Chamberlain and Keiser, of New York. Best of all he has taken a personal interest in us, as individuals, and has called, as far as practicable, on very deaf family within a radius of ten or twelve miles from Boston.

A graduate of Yale, pastor for many years, of hearing churches, able to speak so well that he is often mistaken for a hearing man, of winning personal presence, sympathetic and anxious to help his congregation toward a better life, slow in delivery, but able to make his thoughts wonderfully clear, Mr. Hefflon is, as a prominent deaf gentleman said to me, "the right man for us."

Our new clergyman is extremely modest; begs that we shall not consider him "a Moses or a Lincoln," says his plan and prayer is, like St. Paul's, "to know nothing among us save Jesus Christ and Him crucified," and declares that "a dozen devout souls are more to him than a hundred curiosity gazers."

The result has been, what it generally is in such cases, a steadily increasing congregation, from twenty-five on Christmas Day when his first service was held, to eighty in April. More valuable, by far, than mere numbers, are the almost universal expressions of liking for him personally.

These facts and figures speak for themselves, and broad-minded people will not be turned aside by what they deem "High Church" observances. Let us get down to fundamentals. Given a minister of noble character and pure life, competent to guide and instruct, we should be too grateful for the gift to complain of a few rites more or less, whose meaning may be deep and high and churchly, though we cannot understand it.

Mr. Hefflon's present engagement extends only until July, but he has lately expressed himself as so much encouraged that we are hoping he will continue for another year.

In an article written for the *Silent Worker* in November last, it was stated that "the year 1911-12 appeared to be one of unusual promise for the Ladies' Auxiliary in Boston." This prophecy has not proved false. One and all, the members have worked harder than ever before, giving in money, time and strength, more than they could afford without much self-denial. Seven business meetings, and a number of parties, have been held, in each case realizing larger or smaller sums for the benefit of the New England Home. The most profitable was undoubtedly the banquet of February 14th, held at the Home of Mrs. Roberts, and participated in by large numbers of hearing people, which increased the fund by fifty-two dollars. A close second to this was the Halloween party, managed by Mrs. Soper, with thirty-two dollars profit, and a party was held April 19th of which no full report has yet been given. Massachusetts has more legal holidays than some other States, and they are always utilized by these enterprising ladies for a party somewhere. There are still three more to come before the year closes—May 30th, June 17th, and July 4th—and it is safe to predict that the receipts will go up into the hundreds by that time. The President, Mrs. Bigelow, has been firm and energetic. Officers and members alike have caught something of her spirit. One lady, finding it impossible to secure either a hall or a house for her party, made candy and corn balls in her own home, and sold them among her hearing friends, thus securing quite a large sum.

At present, the ladies are working for a Fair, to be held in the autumn, and many fingers will fly busily, during the summer, in preparation for it. The place and date will be announced later.

A. C. J.

BOSTON, April 21, 1912.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

SIGN LANGUAGE.

N. Y. World, April 14.

There is a movement on foot to abolish the sign language in some of the New York schools for the deaf. Such a step would accomplish no good, but would be a great injustice to the deaf.

The oralists are giving their side through the press syndicates. We deaf have no money, but we have justice on our side. We would esteem it a great favor if you would publish some extracts from the enclosed circulars for the information of the public.

OLOF HANSON,
Pres. National Association of the Deaf
Seattle, Wash.

Investigation by a *World* reporter developed that the deaf-mutes in New York have learned, that an effort is to be made at Albany to have only the oral method taught in the deaf-mute schools of the city and State, and that they are strongly resentful of it.

In general the methods of teaching the deaf-mutes are two—the oral method, or speech and lip reading exclusively; and the combined method, which uses not only the oral, but any other methods that have been found of value in particular cases. In schools which use the combined the manual alphabet is taught, and the pupils themselves acquire the sign language, consisting of word or idea signs, which are flexible and to a certain extent are changing. Those who hold to the combined method regard the use of the oral method exclusively in any schools as a blow to the sign language. They declare however, that the graduates in the oral method speedily drop it when they leave school and take to sign language.

The New York school, which is the leading champion of the exclusively oral method, is the Institution for the Improved Instruction for Deaf Mutes at No. 904 Lexington Avenue. The leading exponent of the combined method is the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb at West One Hundred and Sixty-third Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

The oralists assert that the results of the oral training are not as good in the combined schools as they are in the exclusively oral schools. Hence they ask the abolition of the combined.

The advocates of the combined and the sign language say that no deaf-mute has ever been able to do without the sign language, and that the best proof of this is that deaf-mutes everywhere, whether oral or combined graduates, speak among themselves the sign language.

There are men in New York today who have won and won their wives in the sign language, who "hear" their hymns sung in their special churches in the sign language by a voiceless choir, and who have seen and felt Shakespeare acted in fluent gestures. These men cling to the sign language.

DEAF, BUT NOT MUTE.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox is professor of mathematics and Latin in the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. He retained his hearing up to the age of ten, but he has been deaf for forty-two years; he cannot hear his own well modulated voice. Dr. Fox had no difficulty in understanding ordinary questions through simply watching the reporter's lips; but if the idea was a bit complicated he asked the reporter to write out his question. Dr. Fox spoke his answers.

"We are unalterably opposed to the movement to do away with the sign language and substitute oral instruction," he said. "I myself am able to speak the English language so that you can understand me; but if I had not once heard my own voice I would not have been able to do so. The sign language is a beautiful language. It is flexible and full of color, life and action. The best proof of its superiority is that the deaf among themselves use it for their social intercourse."

It is a fine spectacle to see Shakespeare acted before a deaf audience. Every shade of meaning is caught and acted out in the flowing, exquisite gestures of our language, so that the audience is thrilled and there is a forest of

hands swaying about in appreciation.

"We who have been taught the combined methods come from our schooling with no false idea of our future position in the community. We know that we can use our oral instruction to a certain extent, but those of us who are in business cannot depend upon it for our contracts and the specifications which must be exact. When we deal with the outside world we have to have these in writing—we cannot arrange them vocally."

ORAL CRUTCH UNRELIABLE.

"The man who has learned only through oral instruction as a student is a deluded being. He is led to believe by his teachers that he is going to take a place in the world on a par with hearing men. He knows as we do, how to read the English language. He speaks after a fashion, as we do. High with hope, he enters the world. Then comes the crash of all his high hopes. He finds that his oral crutch is not absolutely reliable as he had expected, and that for his principal and vital communication with his fellow man he must depend upon writing, and for his communication with his fellow mutes he must learn the sign language. The crushing blow to all his high hopes often sets him back in his road to success."

"To me the sign language is as real and as vital as any in the world. I wooed my wife in it. She, too, was deaf."

"Did you propose in the sign language?"

"There is always some mixture of the vocal in communication between the deaf. I proposed in the sign language. I am afraid there was only one lip sound that we could understand—the kiss."

Dr. Fox showed the reporter a number of the signs of the language. For milk, or milking, there is a gesture of clenching exactly as a farmer moves his hands in milking. Butter is expressed by the spreading movement of a finger across the palm of the other hand.

A recent meeting of the deaf, Dr. Fox said, had been much concerned over the attack upon the sign language, and had taken a straw vote on the matter. Three-quarters of those at the meeting had been educated in a school which taught the oral alone, yet the gathering voted unanimously that every effort to abolish the sign language should be resisted to the uttermost.

"The people who are advocating oral instruction for the deaf are not the deaf themselves; they are the hearing. They have their own preconceived notions of how the deaf should be educated and how they should live. They argue in a way to convince the hearing that the deaf should be taught orally alone, and they paint the great ideal of restoring the deaf with their infirmity well concealed to hearing society. The hearing will agree very readily that this is a great ideal, but what of the deaf? Should they not be allowed a word in the matter? They, and not the hearing, are obliged to lead the lives of the deaf, and they should decide. Why is it that those educated in the oral method alone are the opponents of that method when it is used exclusively?"

The reporter was then introduced into a deaf-mute pinocle tournament. Three-quarters of the group which occasionally met for social purposes were graduates of a school using the oral method exclusively. Originally the circle came together as a sort of selected alumni association of the school.

Yet the members did not say vocally "I meld," etc. Instead they laughed heartily at times and their fingers flew through the air, though some of the members did speak with the reporter. As the reporter wrote his request for information to one of the chief personages at the gathering, the fingers of the others flashed remarks on the proceeding. The man who was being interviewed did not at once understand the reporter's mission.

INTERVIEWING A DEAF-MUTE.

Then this written dialogue ensued, while the fingers of near-by players quickly telegraphed all that was passing to the remotest quarters of the large room:

Deaf-Mute—What do you wish us to do? This is not a newspaper office.

Reporter—I wish to ask your opinion as to the combined method and the oral method.

Deaf-Mute—Whom do you represent?

Reporter—The *World*.

Mute—We are utterly opposed to the entire abolition of the sign language although a majority of us were educated under the pure oral system. But after we leave school we find the sign method absolutely necessary for easy intercommunication. We are not, of course, opposed to the oral method, since apt pupils may be benefited by it. In short, the combined system is easily the very best one for all concerned. The fingers of those near the writing table carried the sentiments over the room, and there was enthusiastic assent by answering fingers. If the signs were entirely eliminated where would we be? We cannot attend public lectures, debates, sermons or church as conducted by hearing people. We rely wholly on the signs for the transmission of ideas in a clear manner. Our sight is limited by distance and light. We cannot see the speaker from afar. The oral system is a splendid thing for the shop and at home only. We are aware of a very strong movement to abolish the sign language in this State. If it succeeds it will be a calamity.

Reporter—Your members knowing the oral have dropped it as impracticable and are using signs as the easiest and most expressive means of communication?

IT DEPENDS.

Deaf-Mute—Yes and no. After we were educated under the oral system we did not entirely drop it. We speak orally at home and in the shop, where our friends and relatives are accustomed to the peculiarities of our voices.

We depend upon them for lip-reading, which is very important. But among ourselves we use our own sign language. Our affliction in common throws us much together, as you can see to-night, as we find no comfort in associating with the more fortunate who are too impatient to impart information to us whenever we seek it.

Other members, as the reporter left, came forward to say in the voices they themselves could not hear that the reporter could see for himself how necessary the sign language was for the deaf and how they would resist every attack upon it.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY, St. Peter's College, 144 Grand Street—Instruction and Services, at 3 P.M., on the second Sunday of the month.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)

BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.).

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 9:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.

R. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Winchester Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK MAY 2, 1912.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1624 Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-holding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE DEATH of William Wade, of Oakmont, Pa., is a very great loss to the deaf-blind of the United States.

He died suddenly, on the morning of Monday, April 22d, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. The Pittsburgh Post, in a brief obituary notice, says: "He was a son of Major William Wade and Mrs. Susan King Wade. He was born in Penn. Avenue, near Nineteenth Street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoopes Wade; three children, Mrs. George S. Macrum, of Oakmont; William John Ross Wade, of California; William Archer Wade, of Kentucky; and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Stone Wade. He was a member of the firm of Mackintosh, Hempill & Co., and was connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church."

During the past ten or fifteen years, Mr. Wade has been a prominent figure at conventions of teachers of the deaf. He was working always for the benefit of the deaf-blind, whom he brought from their homes and the different State Institutions, with their teachers, in order that the latter might get the full benefit of each other's methods and study the success achieved, while for the deaf-blind themselves there was the knowledge and inspiration and broadening influence of travel to brighten and cheer their darkened lives. All of the expense was shouldered by Mr. Wade.

Periodically and frequently he visited the various State schools wherein blind and deaf children were being educated, and regularly and continuously for years he has been sending to these different schools books printed in the raised letters for the blind.

He corresponded systematically with the teachers of the deaf-blind children, and sent letters of friendly encouragement to the children as well. In a word, he won the deep and lasting affection of them all by his constant efforts and gifts in their behalf.

Some years ago, Mr. Wade collected material concerning the deaf-blind of the world, both living and dead, and from it he made up and had printed an illustrated Monograph of the Deaf Blind, which he distributed to Institutions and libraries. This book is a very valuable one for reference, and is probably the only one of its kind in the world of literature.

Particularly interested in the blind-deaf, he did not confine his good work to them entirely. He was in sympathy with the heads of Institutions, and discussed with them the difficult tasks and burdens and responsibilities which their offices involved.

He was a frequent contributor to the little papers severally issued at

the State schools, and was continually evolving complicated problems for their solution. Fertile of brain, forceful with his pen, he frequently put life into what otherwise might have degenerated into a monotonous rut.

He was never particularly anxious to be regarded as the "glass of fashion and the mould of form," but he was great of heart, sincere of intention, and had a cordial hand-clasp for the deaf and those who labored with and for them in order that the educational uplift might be successfully attained.

The JOURNAL editor joins with the host of others who sorrow that the final and inevitable summons has removed him to a higher sphere.

Prof. Clark and the Governor.

It was a good thing that Prof. Francis Perkins Clarke drew fire from Governor Aldrich's masked battery, for his reply to Prof. Clarke's open letter cleared the atmosphere. I was right after all, though apparently by my lonesome self. I asked if the law in relation to the methods of instruction as printed in the Nebraska Journal did not mean the combined system, and the Governor's reply shows that it does.

The statement—"The law specifically provides that only such children shall be taught as show capacity and aptitude"—proves conclusively that the oral method is not to be used to the exclusion of all others, and Prof. Booth knows how the others should be taught. I believe he will do justice to all the children under his charge.

What I do not understand is why the law was passed at all. Was the Nebraska Institution not teaching speech or lip-reading at all? Prof. Clarke deserves a vote of thanks from the deaf and the profession for making the situation clearer.

FREE LANCE.

Atlanta Deaf-Mute Invents Telephone for Deaf and Dumb.

A telephone for deaf or dumb people has been invented. The inability to speak or hear is no longer a handicap so far as the use of the telephone is concerned, for a deaf-mute telephone has been invented by a deaf-mute who says, or signals, that the phone will work accurately, and quickly at all times. Messages from one deaf-mute to another, or from an unaffected person to a deaf person will no longer be necessarily in writing or by signals. The deaf-mute telephone can be called into use. John H. Norris, a deaf-mute electrical engineer, who has been in Atlanta for the last five or six years, is the man who has perfected a telephone for his fellow unfortunates. He has been connected with many prominent electrical firms, and is known for his ingenious inventions. Though a young man, he has already invented a new type of motor for a motorcycle, and has perfected a number of other original ideas.

His telephone for deaf or dumb people is in reality a telegraph system controlled by lights instead of sounds. At each station is a board upon which are the letters of the alphabet, and numerical push buttons. The first is used for receiving, and the second for communicating. The cable connecting the telephones carries seventy-two wires from house to house and these transmit the messages.

In order to communicate a space button is touched which causes a large lamp to glow, and a second signal tells when the desired person comes to the answering board. Then, by means of the boards, the conversation can be carried on. The inventor is sure that his idea is perfectly practicable, but thinks that it is rather expensive.

He has invented a call button for deaf persons who sleep alone in order that they may know when someone desires entrance to the house. Upon the caller pressing the button at the front door lights will become illuminated in all rooms and notify the inmate. A vibrator alarm clock is another idea of Mr. Norris. This is attached to the bed, and governed by electricity.—The Atlanta Constitution, May 21.

MacIvaine is Busy.

Though the efforts of Mr. J. A. MacIvaine things have begun to happen in Philadelphia. They have caught a faker pretending to be "deaf and dumb" and made him confess "in the plainest of English speech" that he sure could speak, and he is now serving a three months sentence in the County Work-house.

With three catches within a month the National Impostor Police Force is doing pretty well. It is particularly gratifying to know that in each case the culprits got what was coming to them and will spend the spring and part of the summer behind the bars.

JAY COOKE HOWARD.
DULUTH, April 24, 1912.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Secretary Treasurer
O. H. Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman
Wash. Cal. Cave Springs Ga.

Vice-Presidents.
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas.

Executive Committee:
Olaf Hanson, Washington, D. C., Ex-Officio Chairman

S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Rothert, Nebraska
B. Randall Alabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL]

Treasurer's Report.

From January 1 to April 1, 1912.

CAVE SPRINGS, GA., April 1, 1912.

RECEIPTS

Jan. 1	Percy Ligon, Member-ship fee	1 00
3	A. W. Wright, Annual dues	1 00
17	Mrs. Wayne Thierman, Annual dues	50
17	Henry P. Nelson, Membership fee	1 00
17	W. W. Redman, Membership fee	1 00
17	C. Hollinger, Membership fee	1 00
17	Donation to N. A. D. through O. Hanson	1 00
26	Wm. C. Baker, Membership fee	1 00
26	Geo. Hemmighausen, Membership fee	1 00
29	Robt. S. Taylor, Membership fee	1 00
29	John F. O'Brien, Membership fee	1 00
Feb. 26	John C. Miller, Membership fee	1 00
Mar. 25	Wm. S. Abrams, Membership fee	1 00
28	Margaret Hauberg, Membership fee	1 00
28	Margaret Hauberg dues paid in advance	50
28	Mrs. M. H. Thomas, Membership fee	1 00
		15 00
		399 82
EXPENDITURES.		
Jan. 25	To Treasurer printing post card receipt book (1000 cards and stubs)	7 00
26	To stamps, Treasurer	2 00
Mar. 11	To express post card books from Cincinnati, O.	90
20	To printing circulars	1 00
		10 90
	Balance on hand April 1, 1912	\$388 92

S. M. FREEMAN,
Treasurer N. A. D.

MR. GOLDBERG DONATES \$5.00 TO SUPPORT THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

Mr. Isaac Goldberg, of New York, after reading the letter to Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska recently published in the papers, sent \$5.00 to Mr. Hanson to be used in the campaign in Nebraska. Mr. Goldberg is himself a graduate of a pure oral school and his attitude toward the sign language is therefore the more significant and encouraging.

With the \$10.00 donated by the Mississippi State Association and the \$5.00 donated by Mr. Goldberg, the letters to Mr. Pearson, Pres. N. E. A., have been printed in circular form, and are being sent out to the hearing public and newspapers in several States. This is only the beginning. A great deal of money is needed to make an effective campaign. Donations will be acceptable. Also a large membership in the N. A. D. would furnish the sinews of war without a great strain on the purses of the deaf. Therefore come and join the N. A. D. Now is the best time to join, because one dollar paid now pays for membership to June 1, 1914, send a dollar to S. M. Freeman, Treasurer, Cave Springs, Ga.

THE HARTFORD MONUMENT.

The following touching appeal for the preservation of the Gallaudet monument at Hartford comes from Mr. William H. Weeks, a veteran teacher in the Hartford School. We wish we can reproduce the handwriting which by its shaky outline reveals the age and waning strength of the writer, and entitles his words to all the more respect.

Next December all the deaf in the land will be asked to contribute to the repair of the Gallaudet monument. If every one who has benefited by the work of Gallaudet will contribute a small amount, the whole sum needed, about fifteen hundred dollars, can be easily raised in a single day, and this in itself would be a testimony to the love in which Gallaudet is held by the deaf, fully as significant as the monument itself.

MR. OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.

Perhaps by writing to you in relation to the Gallaudet Monument I am, I fear, encroaching upon the premises of the committee appointed by the New England Gallaudet Association which met in convention two years ago.

"It is impossible for me to keep silent and see the visitors looking at the monument which was raised in honor to the departed Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet by the deaf-mutes of this country, and notice the cracks in the marble. I am told that an appeal was made to the

National Association of the Deaf, which was in convention at Colorado Springs at the time of the World's Congress. As long as the delay goes on the cracks in the marble become worse. The panels representing the three original pupils being taught by the beloved Gallaudet is wonderfully preserved from cracks. But as the marble is too porous the weather in this latitude might increase cracks. If the panel can be sheltered from the weather now something may be accomplished for its preservation. The column shows a crack in the middle. The bases stones show the granite bases are crumbling. Delays are dangerous. A stitch in time saves nine.

President-Emeritus E. M. Gallaudet has his home in Hartford, and he takes daily exercise on foot. Can he maintain the courage to look at the state of this monument. He will have to shield his face or pass through another street. Asylum Avenue is the principal Hill Avenue.

I was present at the laying of the corner-stone before I became a teacher in the American School for the Deaf.

Five years more then occurs the centennial of founding of the first school for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb in America. I doubt that my life will be so long. Have been teaching the deaf and dumb for sixty-two years.

Respectfully yours,
WM. H. WEEKS.
HARTFORD, CONN.

ELMIRA N. Y.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Lawton, 208 S. Main Street, when a number of their friends walked in on them Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and visiting. At 10:30 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Minkie, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denson, of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn and son; Miss Mary Quinn, of Horseheads; Charles Marsh, of Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skinner, Miss Ethel Howe, Ernest B. Hamilton, Joe Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Lawton.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Coburn Street, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. Murray's birthday. The evening was spent in games, etc., and the friends present were the same at Mr. and Mrs. Lawton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were called to Fairport, N. Y., last week, to attend the funeral of their cousin. They stopped at Rochester, for a few minutes, en-route to Egypt. While they were out of town, two ladies from New York City called at their house. They wonder if it was Mrs. McCann that called?

Charles Marsh has moved back to Elmira. His father has secured a farm near here this Spring.

Ralph M. Lawton and Morris H. Knox are employed at Morrow Manufacturing Co., making parts for Overland Automobile Co.

Mrs. Jerusha Skinner, wife of Dr. Skinner, the founder of the School for the Deaf, at Washington, D. C., (now Gallaudet College), is still living with her son. She is well as ever at advanced age. Her grandson, Allen Skinner is in Los Angeles, Cal., employed in the largest hardware store, as a floor walker. Another grandson, Henry may be admitted to the Annapolis Naval Academy, if he passes the examination this Spring.

FRANK MURRAY

Impostor Committee.

Recent additions to the impostor Committee are: W. W. Beadell, for New Jersey; H. C. Merrill, for the District of Columbia; R. P. McGregor, for Ohio. Mr. O. H. Regensburg, of California, is rejoicing for he has at last caught the same indolent impostor who got away from him some months ago after knocking over Mrs. Regensburg, plowing up the Regensburg lawn and beating it with half of the Regensburg neighbors in pursuit. Reggy may not be a sprinter but he gets there just the same.

The summer crop of Impostors is budding under the kindly spring sun, and as the roosters begin to strut and crow the wanderlust enters the hearts of the vagrant and the "deaf and dumb gag" provides the wherewithal for said vagrant to travel in luxury. Get busy, bump yourselves! Such States as are not represented on the committee should get in line and assist in the good work.

While I was East, the police of Duluth rounded up one of these impostors and it will give me pleasure to call on him in the county Bastile on my first opportunity.

JAY COOKE HOWARD.
DULUTH, April 23, 1912.

Miss Pearl A. Seekins, formerly of Rome, N. Y., is the proud owner of a farm in Almond, N. Y. 1 1/2 miles from the village of Almond. She plans to go into poultry business with her mother, who will make her home with her. I am sure we will wish her good luck.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Leon Jones, '12, who completed his course last December arrived at Kendall Green Sunday morning, to do his share in making Presentation Week a howling success, and incidentally to renew old acquaintances. Leon is looking fit as a new pin, and we understand that he is to go to Boston town after Presentation Week to take a course preparatory to teaching physical culture, having received several offers of employment as physical director from State schools.

Last week we had something to say about the recovery of a germ of College Spirit in these classic halls. We are pleased to report that the infant is doing well, and like all "phenomena infantilis" is up to all sorts of tricks. The latest kink is in a way a decided slap at that co-terrie of Gallaudet "has-beens," who have forgotten their debts to the College organizations. Some time ago, at the suggestion of a member of the Senior Class, it was proposed that the Senior request the Faculty to extend their rule, requiring a student to pay up all his debts to College before granting him a degree, so as to include also payment of all obligations to the student organizations. This idea was conceived of as a means of putting an end to the ever increasing amount of money due the G. C. A. A. and the Buff and Blue from men who pack up their sheep skins in June and forget to pay their debts. The spirit shown by the students in passing unanimously the motion to request such a rule, which motion it was suggested should be brought to the attention of the student-body for action rather than for the Seniors to go ahead with it, is indeed praiseworthy, in that those who may perhaps have looked on it as a slap at themselves personally, considered only the good of the College, instead of their own feelings, when casting their votes.

PRESENTATION DAY.

Once more have the wings of time ceased flapping long enough for us to note another anniversary; and once more we pause to add another year of usefulness to the half century of them that has marked Gallaudet's existence in the world. May 1st, 1912, was Presentation Day, and officially marked the setting up of another milestone along the road of Old Gallaudet, in her journey toward the millennium for which all good things strive.

In the midst of a scene of pleasing animation and beautiful floral decoration, the Faculty, their guests, and the members of the Senior Class went through the beautiful and significant ceremonies that mark both a beginning and an end in the lives of twenty-one young men and women, and celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of Gallaudet College.

Chapel Hall was filled to overflowing with a gay throng of friends and relatives of the members of the graduating class, and of the College, while the platform at the west end of the chapel was crowded with a distinguished group of men of letters and learning.

Promptly at three o'clock the west door opened, and led slowly away by Marshall Grover C. Farquhar, the life of gown and cap clad students moved slowly to their places, and stood in double line while the members of the Faculty and their guests passed between them and mounted the platform. The following program was then carried out.

INVOCATION—Rev. Frank Sewall, S. T. D., Pastor of the new Jerusalem.

ORATIONS.

"Books"—Archibald Wright, Jr., Canada
"The Invisible Empire"—Shelby Wynne Harris, Mississippi
"They Also Serve"—Tom Lewis Anderson, Texas
"The Woman of To-day and the Law"—Anna Vaughan Johnson, Nebraska.

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES—By President Hall, Vice-President Fay, Dr. Chas. K. Ely.

ADDRESS—Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Minister All Souls' Church, Washington.

BENEDICTION—Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, Baptist Missionary to the Deaf, Washington.

The following were presented for the degrees under which their names appear:

MASTER OF ARTS—NORMAL FELLOWS.

Victor O. Skyberg, B.A., St. Olaf College, Minnesota.
Edmiston W. Iles, B.A., University of Kansas.
Harry Vigour, B.A., Baker University, Kansas.
Beatrice Edwina Minhinnette, B.A., Shorter College, Georgia.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Oiga Marie Anderson.....North Dakota
Tom Lewis Anderson.....Texas
William Henry Arras.....Ohio
Vernon Sterling Birk.....New York
Ora Harrison Blanchard.....Arkansas
Laverne Stephen Byrne.....Iowa
Anna Louise Dwight.....South Carolina
Peta Theodora Fandrem.....Minnesota
Harry Gardner.....Oregon
Shelly Wynne Harris.....Mississippi
Virginia Anne Haywood.....North Carolina
Anna Vaughan Johnson.....Nebraska
Leon Putnam Jones.....Indiana
Adolph Nicholas Struck.....Kentucky
Archibald Wright, Jr.....Canada

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Alice Stuart Hammond.....Washington State

BACHELOR OF LETTERS.

Helen Froelich.....Ohio
Mabel Jennie Jensen.....Colorado
William Ferdinand Schaefer.....Kansas
Hubert Beck West.....Iowa

NORMAL STUDENT.
Edith Una Long, Council Bluffs High School, Iowa.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Grover Cleveland Farquhar, Marshal; Hume LePrince Battiste, John Clarence Clesson, Jesse Wilbur Gledhill, Eugene Hogie, Frederick Henry Hughes, Michael Lapides, Clarence Otto Harold Linde.

LOCAL NEWS.

Class Day Exercise were held Thursday afternoon on the campus, with the Class of 1912 as host. A full account of the day's doings will appear next week.

Hop Committee still at it like bees. Hop Friday night sure to be a record breaker. Account of it will also be written up for next issue of JOURNAL.

But apropos, that boy, Walter Goretz Durian, Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen, is to be pitied! What with being nagged to death because he won't play baseball and having to really WORK under the energetic Teddy Hughes, he's in a bad fix. Caught limping the other day, he reluctantly confessed that over-work caused it.

BASE BALL.

Gallaudet 7 St. Johns College 18

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Apr. 24, 1912.—The Gallaudet College base-ball team came over from Washington Wednesday afternoon, and in an extremely farcical contest, conspicuous by reasons of errors and heavy hitting, was overwhelmed by the score of 18 to 7. The heavy-hitting St. Johns Collegians took most kindly to the offerings of three Gallaudet twirlers and pounded out a total of 20 hits. The Washingtonians were there with the willow too, getting twelve bingles of extra base punches. However, a total of 12 errors against the Capital City team told much against them.

Although St. Johns won, the extremely poor play that characterized the work of both teams keeps her from boasting over it.

Gallaudet 4 Mt. St. Joseph 6
In a heart-breaking game on Garlic Field Saturday the 27th, Gallaudet's bottom dropped out in the ninth inning after having stowed the game away, let it slide into the hands of the pesky Baltimorean mountaineers.

For five innings, big "Cotton" Birk held the Josephites bitters, while Gallaudet had driven one pitcher from the box and was getting on to the second one's slants fairly consistently. In the fifth, however, the visitors evened things up by coming through with three neat bingles, netting two "taps on the dish pan." Gallaudet came back like a house on fire in the sixth and through a couple slashing wallops and some fancy "slap and bing" vaudeville by Captain S. S. Boyle of the visitors, rung up two more fares in the score columns.

Along up to the eighth, Gallaudet supported Birk in big league style, pulling off difficult play after difficult play to the delight of a jovial gang of rooters. In the fatal eighth through, Rockwell wobbled and let a batter beat out a slow teaser to short stop. A slashing double scored the third run for the Josephites.

In the ninth, Rockwell wobbled again, Miller followed suit, after Rendall had choked an embryonic tally at the home plate, when the former let his try at a double play slip through him. Capt. Birk next delighted the Baltimore rooters by passing the time of the day with a dinky little bunt, and Rassmussen moment later, woke up just in time to see the sixth, run cross the plate while he dreamily contemplated another dinky bunt down the third base line.

Morrisette then put on steam and saliva and blanked the home team in its half of the ninth, although two men were on base at one time. Next team that plays here had better look out!

TRACK.

St. Johns—first!
Gallaudet—second!

That's how we came out in the annual relay carnival at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, last Saturday. Track was sloppy and prevented fast work, else we would have won first place. The team ran as follows, in 3:39: Moore, Ensworth, Farquhar and Capt. Battiste.

NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes has designated Syracuse, August 9 and 10, 1912, as the place and date for the next convention of the Association. Full particulars and program will appear in the JOURNAL and Register at an early date. Watch for them.

CHAS. KEMP, Pres.
Syracuse, N. Y.,
April 23, 1912.

NEW ENGLAND NOTICE.

The New England Gallaudet Association will hold its Convention in Springfield, Mass., September 24, and 3d. The particulars will be given in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL about June 1st.

FRANK W. BIGELOW,
President N. E. G. A.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The first annual dinner of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was given at the Hotel Marlborough, on Saturday evening, April 27th.

Over two hundred deaf-mutes were present, and together formed a fine object lesson for the casual observer, in the line of intelligence, neatness and general prosperity. So much for the work of the schools, supplemented by the religious culture which is so zealously prosecuted by St. Ann's.

The occasion celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the work of organized Christianity among the deaf, by the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

The tables were in the form of a capital letter M and at the head, presiding, was Rev. John H. Keiser, Curate of the church. At his right was Mrs. Keiser, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes. At the left were Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, Miss Florence Latimer Hodgson, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Mr. Ogden D. Budd, Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, Mr. Murray Campbell, Mr. Wm W. Beadell, and so on in such numbers that they can not all be named.

At eight-thirty the following menu was served:—

Olives	Blue Points	Radishes
	Mock Turtle Soup	
	Fried Fillet of Sole, Sauce Tartare	
	Potatoes Julienne	
	Cutlets of Sweetbreads with French Peas	
	Punch Romaine	
	Broiled Squab Chicken on Toast	
	Mixed Salad	
Biscuit Tortoni	Assorted Cakes	
	Demi-Tasse	

The speeches were begun by a toast, proposed by Rev. Mr. Keiser, the presiding officer of the evening, to Thomas Gallaudet, which was drunk standing.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain responded in his customary clear and impressive way.

Others called upon for brief addresses were: Messrs. A. A. Barnes, Edwin A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, William G. Jones, Theodore I. Lounsbury, Alex. L. Pach.

The evening concluded with all singing in concerted signs the Doxology, with Miss Alice E. Judge, perched upon a chair at the head of the table, acting as leader.

Miss Annie Quinn, a graduate of the Fordham School, was married to Joseph F. Graham, on Sunday afternoon last, at St. Francis Xavier's Church, on West 16th Street, Father McCarthy officiating. There was a large assemblage of friends in the Church. Mr. James Graham, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Miss Agnes Mahoney was the bridesmaid.

A reception was held in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Mahony, on Ninth Avenue, in the evening, and among those who sat down to the feast were several life-long friends, as Arthur C. Bachrach, M. W. Loew, Marx Levy, Henry C. Kohlman, Samuel Frankenstein, and also Mrs. Bachrach, Mrs. Loew and Mrs. Levy, John Koffer, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayden, Mr. J. A. Dunlap and his step-daughter, Miss Frey and many other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will start housekeeping at 631 Eagle Avenue, Bronx. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League wired congratulations to the happy couple. Mr. Graham is one of the oldest members of the Union League.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST."

All aboard the H. C. D. "Special," auspices of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf." Starting place—Y. M. H. A. Building, 993 Street and corner Lexington Avenue. Date—Wednesday evening, May 8th, 1912. Time—8:30 P. M. sharp. Seating capacity—1000 persons. Conductor—Samuel Frankenstein. General Passenger Agent—Rev. Dr. B. A. Elzas. Announcer—Marcus L. Kenner. Tickets—Absolutely free; no charges whatever. Destination—East, West, South and Home Again. Locomotion—To be furnished by Mr. Frankenstein's 10 nimble fingers.

Emil Basch has engaged passage for Europe on the George Washington, sailing on June 15th. This makes three on that steamship—Messrs. Frankenstein, Kohlman and Basch. Mr. and Mrs. Heyman also

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1335 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, 27th of April, a social was given by the Pastoral Aid Society at All Souls' Hall. A large crowd was present, including four students from Gallaudet College who had participated in the annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania in the afternoon. The game of Darts furnished a good deal of amusement, the ladies and gentlemen contesting separately. The winners were Miss Sarah Greenblatt, sixty points, and Fred Greiner, one hundred points; the former received a silver hat pin and the latter a gold knot scarf pin. Guessing the number of dried peas in a bottle, was another amusing contest which was won by Andrew Leitch, his guess, eleven hundred peas, being exactly the right number of peas bottled. He received a box of fine toilet soap. Games and intermittent dancing were indulged in and kept up until about eleven o'clock. Refreshments were served to all and every one voted the social an enjoyable success. A silver offering was the price of admission and included refreshments. The proceeds, which amounted to about \$25, will be added to a fund that is being accumulated to furnish the proposed new Parish House.

On Monday evening, April 22d, an automobile in which Joseph Mayers, Jr., (deaf-mute) and his brother and another man were riding, was struck by a trolley car at Germantown and Glenwood Avenues. Joseph, who occupied the back seat, was the most seriously injured of the three, the back of the front seat, striking him on the chest with such force that he probably sustained a broken rib or two. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital. It is said that the trolley company promptly settled their claims. Mr. Mayer is a frat.

The annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania, on Franklin Field last Saturday, 27th of April, were, as usual, participated in by athletes from far and near. Among them were four from Gallaudet College, Messrs. Fred A. Moore, Clinton B. F. Ensworth, Harry Gardner and Grover C. Farquhar, and the Mt. Airy School was also represented.

The Gallaudet boys came out second in the college relay race, and the Mt. Airy boys performed a like feat in the relay to which they were assigned. That's a pretty good showing by the deaf. We congratulate both teams.

On Sunday, 28th of April, at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer baptized Jeanette Concordia Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob, and Emma Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scott.

At the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, on May 11th, at All Souls' Hall. Mr. Wm H. Lipsett will repeat the reading of the Conspirator of Cordova. Admission will be twenty cents, which includes a treat to ice-cream.

J. S. Reider finds it impossible to lecture in Lancaster on the 4th of May, as stated last week, but, on the request of the officers of the Lancaster Branch, will do so on May 11th. Kindly note the change.

On Wednesday, April 17th, the members of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf were invited to a moving picture exhibitions at the Gratz College building, Broad and York Streets. Unfortunately, the weather was very disagreeable on that day and evening, and, as a result, the attendance by the deaf was poor. Leonard R. Wilson, the younger son of Mrs. Helen R. Wilson, acted as interpreter to the deaf by spelling and signs. It was his first experience, and he did so well that he was thanked by those present.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf will have a dance on Saturday evening, June 1st. Admission, ten cents.

Mr. Fleischer lectured before the Temple Beth Israel last Sunday afternoon, 28th, of April. His subject was "The Housing Problem in Philadelphia."

Rabbi Dr. Grossman was at the Temple Beth Israel to lecture. His subject was about Religion and Russia, and was very interesting. The lecture was much appreciated by the members of the Society, and visiting friends.—Philadelphia City News for the Jewish Exponent.

A Hebrew Sunday School for the religious instruction of the Jewish deaf was opened Sunday morning, April 14th, at 7106 Germantown Avenue. There were thirty pupils present and three teachers. Through the generous gifts of \$25.00 from Mrs. Abraham S. Wolf and \$5.00 from Jacob Lit, the School was able to purchase chairs, tables and blackboards for the rooms. Mr. Ellis Lit, Mrs. Yonker Lit, Mrs. Solis Cohen and Miss Rosenberg were present. Mr. Lit spoke to the pupils earnestly and sincerely and his remarks were received with interest and attention. No one can witness the eagerness of the children to know something about

their Faith without being moved by an ardent desire to help them.

Mrs. Rachel Wright, mother of Mrs. Hannah Hackett, one of our deaf, died on Thursday, 25th of April, and will be buried today (Monday). She was seventy-two years old. Mrs. Hackett has our sympathy.

Washington Houston arrived at the All Souls' social rather late, but he explained that he had just attended the silver wedding celebration of one of his shopmates in West Philadelphia. It was quite a sumptuous affair and he enjoyed it. Mrs. Houston were also invited, but she did not accompany him either to the wedding anniversary or to the social, because she was not feeling well.

John Jump, of Milford, Del., was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday last. He is a printer by trade and studied at Gallaudet College. William B. Young, of Sellersville, Pa., was another out of town visitor at the social on Saturday evening, and he also attended the service on Sunday. He says he enjoys reading the news in the JOURNAL.

Miss Ellen M. Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. Halsey near Newark, N. J., for eleven days, returning home last Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Riggs visited her mother at Elizabeth, N. J., over last Sunday.

We regret to report that Mrs. Roanp's health is not very good at present, but her friends hope she will soon be herself.

Mrs. J. S. Reider was called home by the illness of her father last week.

The Clerc Literary Association held its monthly social last Thursday evening.

The Pastoral Aid Society held its elections on Wednesday evening, 24th of April. The result was as follows: President, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Secretary, Miss Gertrude Stemple; Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Parker. The Society has been doing much helpful work.

DIED

Mr. Henry Chapman, of Salem, Mass., passed away on April 24th. His funeral took place on the 26th of April. Heart trouble was the cause. He was a Hartford graduate, 62 years old and, unmarried.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

Intercession Chapel, N. Y., Broadway and 158th Street, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.
May 26th, Holy Communion.

MAY 5th.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

MAY 12th.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

MAY 19th.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

MAY 26th.

St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)
Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.
Bible Class—Immediately after services.
Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

REV. DR. B. A. ELIAS, Minister.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

PITTSBURGH.

The marriage of Miss Orma R. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilson, of Clearfield Co., and Mr. George Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, of this city, took place at Trinity P. E. Church, on Thursday evening, April 11th, Rev. B. R. Allabough officiating. Miss Gertrude Davies, sister of the groom, acted as the bridesmaid, while Frank Blackhall, as the best man. Only a few relatives were present at this ceremony, but later in the evening, a reception was tendered the newly-married couple at the home of the groom's parents, which was attended by a large number of relatives and a few invited friends. Both received many beautiful and useful gifts, in cut-glass, silverware, hand-painted china, pictures, hand-embroidery and drawn work, etc. Rev. Mr. Allabough was present, and helped the jollity along among many hearing people with his genial and happy disposition. The couple will start house-keeping in a few weeks. The readers of the JOURNAL wish them most happiness, with hearty congratulations. The groom is employed at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, as a painter. Mr. J. McAloney is the Superintendent of the School.

Mr. A. W. Downing, teacher at the Edgewood School for the Deaf, is appointed to look after the prosecution of fakirs who impose upon the public by pretending to be deaf. He is the right man for that job, and we hope that all impostors will learn to know Mr. Downing and hence leave the city.

Mr. J. Clementson, of Monessen, Pa., is now living in this city, and many of his old classmates are delighted to meet him and relate the old times at the school at Turtle Creek, before it was moved to the present location at Edgewood Park.

Zelland Hunt, a young deaf-mute, of California, began his career as a cartoonist in vaudeville, at the Harris Theatre in this city recently, and his efforts met general favor. It opens up a new field for the deaf, and it was through the influence of Michael Kornblum that Mr. Harris booked Mr. Hunt to appear at the Harris Theatre. Mr. Harris always shows great interest in the welfare of the deaf with whom he gets acquainted.

The "20" Club had its regular meeting at the Colonial Annex Hotel, and as usual, reported a good time. Mr. W. F. Durlan, of Alliance, O., was present, being one of the members of the Club. The election of new officers resulted as follows:

President, Henry Bards; Vice-President, W. L. Sawhill; Secretary, Collins Sawhill; Treasurer, Frank Leitner; Member-at-large, Frank R. Gray.

The Pittsburgh Silent Five basket ball team closed the season with a good showing, and the team invited friends to celebrate it in the form of a social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Blackhall. Their son, Frank, is the manager of the club, and through his good hustle, the club ranks good among the Junior basket ball teams of this city. The party, consisting of thirty-one persons, was put through the jolly variety of games during the evening. Mrs. Blackhall and her charming daughter, Miss Connie Blackhall, lent their helping hands to entertain all the guests, who voted that it was a pleasant and enjoyable affair. Dainty refreshments were also served. Royal Durlan took a flashlight picture of the crowd, which was a good one.

LECTURE BY PROF. ROBERTS.
Prof. Linnaeus Roberts, of Franklin Avenue, who for many years has been a teacher in the Edgewood School for the Deaf, gave a very able lecture at the meeting of the Academy of Science at Carnegie Institute when the program was arranged by the Eugenics section. Prof. Roberts spoke of "Heredity and Intermarriage: Factors in Deaf-mutism." Prof. Roberts is in every way capable to give a clear and exact statement of this line in heredity as he has been a worker among the deaf all of his life.—The Booster.

This subject will be delivered before the members and friends of the Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at Washington Bank Building Hall, on Saturday evening, May 11th. Besides his talk, some features will be added to the program for that meeting. All deaf people and friends should take the opportunity to attend.

The Royal Print Shop, formerly conducted by Allabough, Durlan and Leitner, has been sold to a new party, Leitner and J. Friend, and it is now located at John Friend's home, 318 Hawkin Avenue, North Braddock, Pa. This new party will use the new name for their Printing Shop. May the writer suggest that the name, "Best Yet Printing Shop," be used by them?

Friends of Frank Holliday are glad to know that he passed the tests in examinations as to his ability in handling mail-matter at the Post Office. And he is in now in line for promotion before long.

A card from William J. Hayes was received, informing friends that

he works in the House of Representatives Office at Washington, D. C., and is coming to visit this city by about May 6th.

Miss E. Boyd treated a number of friends to a card-party at her house on March 30th. And it was a delightful time.

On April 23d, the 8th, Reformed Presbyterian Church Congregation had a Sunday School entertainment. Miss B. Jackson and Miss M. Clark gave a good dialogue, and Mr. H. B. McMaster amused the crowd with a story in pantomime sign-language. A good number of deaf friends were present, beside many hearing people. Mrs. Rose Chestnut was the interpreter at this entertainment.

A Genuine Surprise Party.

LYNN, MASS.—The cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey B. Lutes in Lynn, Mass., was the scene of a genuine surprise party tendered in honor of Mrs. Lutes (nee Margaret Short), on Saturday evening, April 20th, this occasion being in commemoration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of her birthday.

The affairs as a whole were crowned with a brilliant success beyond expectation of all who took active parts in the arrangements. As it was, Mrs. Lutes was thoroughly ignorant of what was being planned in her honor by her large circle of friends, she, however, was an invited guest of Miss Rose King in the afternoon of the same day in question, and remained to tea.

Major A. E. Beauchene, of Boston, was given the honor to figure as the leader of the occasion, with much credit to himself. After the party had secretly assembled in the general waiting room of (the Boston and Maine R. R. station), and at seven forty-five, the doughty warrior gave out his command, forward march, on to Lutes' fortification, the battlefield having been reached in less than fifteen minutes and the place taken without any slightest resistance. Upon investigation, no one was to be found about the place, excepting Mrs. Lutes' mother, who readily surrendered to the demand of the party, and the flag hurled down. Then a sentry was at once posted at the front entrance and rigid orders were given all to seek hiding places found available about the house, all lights out. The sentry sounded a warning and every thing was in readiness for a big surprise. In came Mrs. Lutes, and she was about to light in her library, when Maj. Beauchene heroically dashed in, back of her, and seized her. She shrieked somewhat, but calmed down and stood still breathlessly. Then the major made a final signal, and the moment the lights were turned on, in rushed all of her intimate friends from all hiding places, amid her dismay and surprise. Thus, Mrs. Lutes was taken by a genuine surprise all right and all right.

Maj. Beauchene came forward and made a very touching presentation speech on behalf of Mrs. Lutes' friends and presented her with a handsome bouquet of twenty-seven white carnations and also a beautiful buffet. Tears rushed to her eyes as were plainly visible, but quick as a flash, she gathered herself and responded with becoming modesty in spite of prolonged applause.

Then various games of amusement were in order, well into a late hour, when dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were as follows:—Miss Marjorie D. Smith, of Norwood; Miss Marion Lowe, of Maynard; Mr. Edward A. McEntee, of Boston; Miss Rose King, of Lynn; Mr. Roy A. Wilder, of Revere; Mr. John A. Brennan, of Cambridge; Mr. Walter E. and Mr. Alonzo E. Allard, of Brockton; Miss Annie Sawtell, of Cambridgeport; Miss Betsey Gray, of Salem; Mr. Stephen H. Henry, of Everett; Mrs. Lillie Randall, of Lynn; Miss Carrie Plant, of West Lynn; Miss Regina LeBlanc, of Lynn; Mrs. Stanton F. Wheeler, of Oxford; Maj. A. E. Beauchene, of Boston; Mrs. Lena E. Wise and daughter, of Manchester, N. H.; Mr. William Sullivan, of Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Annie L. Soper and daughter, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. John Daniels, of Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw, of West Lynn. "BOSTONIAN."

Maryland State Association of the Deaf.

Official announcement is hereby made of the date of the Tenth Biennial Convention of the Maryland State Association to be held in Baltimore, Md., this Summer, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 30th, 31st, August 1st, and 2d, 1912.

Full particulars as to place of meetings, program, hotel headquarters, hotel rates, receptions, outing and other events, and probably reduced railroad rates, will be given later. Information in regard to lodging, restaurants and all such matters, will be furnished on application to J. A. Brandlick, Secretary, 1704 Bernard Street, Baltimore, Md. (Enclose stamps for reply.)

ALBERT C. BUXTON, President.
J. A. Brandlick, Secretary,
Local Chairman—H. T. Reamy,
Chairman, George E. Schaffer,
J. Krastel, John E. Nicol.

CALIFORNIA

At last I had my inning as the appended clipping will explain. Everything comes to him who waits. Ever since Chief Howard had the laugh at me over the Marathon race with the fakir who got away, with my neighbor and his ax a close second in the pursuit and myself bringing up near the rear, I have been angry with myself. I smote my thigh and vowed that though the heavens may fall, I'd get even with that fellow. So I took to training and made the police and magistrates my sparring partners. Last week the second contest was pulled off and I lost through forfeit. By way of explanation, the fellow was caught by the police and I was twice notified, but unfortunately I was absent from town, and after three days of waiting for my appearance, they released him. He had kept up the trick well. Upon my return, I took up the matter with the police and the chief, and asked that a certain letter of mine be posted upon the bulletin boards of the University Station, so all who may run, may read. Sure enough, within 24 hours, they ran him in, and great was my joy. The man was game to the last and would not admit anything even when he saw me. He shammed illness, the palsy, and was put to bed at the hospital with his feet shackled. "The Third Degree" being tabooed here, we had to invent another method to force him to speak. The story below tells the rest.

J. P. Welch, who succeeded in making the police believe he was deaf and dumb when they arrested him after he had been seized with a fit in the street, suddenly recovered his speech in the Receiving Hospital yesterday when informed by Nurse Roach that his vocal chords were to be taken out and scraped. Welch became so frightened when he heard that the operation might prove fatal that he began to cry and beg for mercy.

About fifty men and women visited Welch as he lay chained to a cot and endeavored to make him talk. So well had the young man schooled himself for the part he was playing that the ordinary tricks failed.

About 2 o'clock Roach, followed by Miss Miller, the woman nurse on duty, entered the ward. He walked up to the cot where Welch lay and began talking to him just as though the young man asserted he was deaf.

"We are going to perform an operation on you," began Roach. He waited a moment to see what the effect would be on the patient, but outwardly there was none. The fellow didn't even change color.

"You see," continued Roach, turning to Miss Miller, "If we open the throat about here," and he placed his hand upon Welch's neck to the left of the Adam's apple, "we can take out his vocal chords and scrape them."

"Do you think that will restore the man's voice?" asked Miss Miller. "It will," replied Roach, "if the operation proves a success. You see it is a very delicate one, and only about one out of a dozen subjects recovers."

"Are you going to tell him that it may kill him?" asked Miss Miller nodding her head toward Welch. "No," thoughtfully replied Roach. "What's the good. He's only a poor old stew bum, and what difference does it make if he does die?"

"Yes, that is true," assented the nurse. "It really doesn't make much difference."

At that moment Dr. Kidder entered the ward. In one hand he carried a bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia and in the other some bandages.

"Is the patient ready?" he asked. "Yes," replied Roach, as he pulled the cot out into the middle of the floor.

Miss Miller took a position on one side of the cot at the head, while Roach busied himself as thought to place the patient under the influence of ether.

"The knives are all sharp, are they?" asked Dr. Kidder. "Sharper than razors," replied Roach.

Welch was noticed to open his eyes a little wider than usual at that, and a slight flush began to steal downward from the roots of his hair.

"Turn on the ether," remarked Dr. Kidder, as he placed the mask over Welch's face.

A drop of ammonia fell on the cloth. Its fumes reached the man's dilated nostrils and, with a shriek of terror, he tried to sit up in the cot, exclaiming:

"Don't, don't; for God's sake, don't I ain't deaf nor dumb!"

"You are only a mighty poor faker," replied Roach with a laugh.

Welch then began to cry, and when he controlled himself he confessed that he posed as deaf and dumb in the hope of getting enough money to buy a kit of painter's tools.

He will be prosecuted on the charge of being a healthy beggar.

uesday, and I have asked as a special favor to us, that attention be called to the impostor evil. If done residents will be well posted and the nuisance stopped.

Judge McCormick, of the Circuit Court, a brother of U. S. District Attorney Cormick, who is prosecuting the union men concerned in the dynamite outrages in which the McNamara brothers were the main instruments, wrote this interesting letter:—

MY DEAR BROTHER REGENSBURG:—You will kindly pardon my delay in answering your favor of January 23d, but the letter took a rather circuitous route before it reached me, hence my delay in answering thereto. It is unnecessary for me to state that I am heartily in accord with the newspaper clipping which you enclosed, and with the sentiments which you expressed, and I shall be very glad to co-operate with you and your society in an effort to secure the desired reform. I will also be glad to speak with the Police magistrates regarding the matter which you suggest; and concerning the method of procuring legislation, will say that you will not be able to accomplish anything along this line until the next session of the legislature which will meet in 1913, at which time I shall be more than glad to assist you in any way possible.

If you will come to my Chambers I shall be very glad to go with you to Sheriff Hammet, whom I have no doubt will appoint you as a Special Deputy Sheriff.

Assuring you of my deep appreciation of your efforts and those of your estimable wife, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
PAUL J. MCCORMICK.

I may be pardoned for relating an incident in which the Judge prominently figures, but it concerns the "Combined System." The Judge with Mr. Daly, Mrs. Regensburg and others, were out autoing one day and dropped in at our local club entertainment. When asked to speak he was plainly puzzled, for no hearing interpreter was present, and could not understand how any deaf person would be able to catch what he would say. But Mrs. Regensburg was pressed into service and she followed him, interpreting into signs, as rapidly as he spoke, without a single break or stop. The Judge's delivery was made in the natural way as if before an ordinary gathering, and this heightened his amazement. It was explained to him that this regarded as nothing extraordinary for the deaf to perform and is the result of the combined system of instruction—not a case of Pure Oralism.

There is another matter of which I wish to speak. The film of the Deaf-blind youth, Wolcott Coombs, by the Selig Poloscope Company, of which I wrote the JOURNAL last fall, has been released and can be seen on exhibition in almost every city in the country. I would urge every deaf person to watch out for it and see it for it is instructing, elevating and will do much to enlighten the public about the method of educating the deaf and the blind. The various methods are shown in the film, also the manual alphabet, and Wolcott's teacher reads the daily paper to him. He also is shown making a hammock, weaving, and caning a chair, and a few other stunts.

The local frats gave a play Wednesday night before a crowded house and the Times has this to say editorially:—

THE POTENTIAL.

Deaf-mutes of the city gave a play on the Gamut Club a stage a few nights ago. It was a wordless drama, but executed with fire of heart and brain. Mentality is potentiality under all circumstances. It is no more to be set naught than wildfire is to be defied in a forest swept by the trackless winds. It is no more to be held than the waves of the sea driven by the shock of a midocean storm. Thought, and the power to think, are like living seed in fertile soil. It may be made voiceless by the mute tongue, may be made soundless by the deaf ear, may be deprived of vision by the unseeing eye; but the mute, the deaf and the blind find speech and music and light for the compelling force which lives within them and which will have utterance.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL., April 20, 1912.

Wilmington, Del.

A surprise party was given in honor of John Tarry, at Upland, last Saturday evening. The evening was spent at games and later refreshments were served. Twenty-five people were present. Among those present were: John A. Roach, Alexander McGhee, Miss Lillie Finley, Charles T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell, Samuel Fell, Maurice P. Fell, Mrs. Katie Euty, Miss Eva G. Cox, Miss Partington, Mrs. Ormondo and many others. He received some useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Ridley Park, are away for a few days.

C. T. M.

Governor Hunt has informed Henry C. White, the teacher of the deaf, recently that he had the pleasure of receiving a letter from Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, in which the latter commended Mr. White as a citizen from his State to the good offices of the Governor of Arizona, having known of his work in behalf of his own class in Boston, and believing that he could do much for the education and well-being of the deaf children of the new State.

—Arizona Gazette.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 933 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 27, '12—Architect McSharty has furnished Mr. A. H. Schory, Chairman of the Building Committee, plans for the enlargement of the main building of the Home for Aged Deaf. There will be a basement for fuel and furnace rooms. A dining room 18x40, kitchen and pantry on the first floor, the second floor will contain seven bed rooms and a hall. In the old portion of the building changes are to be made so as to provide for the superintendent's dining room, a men's sitting room and bath rooms. It is not decided yet when building will begin, as the plans will be carefully gone over and considered.

A postal card from the "Newly Weds," Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman, says they are enjoying their honeymoon at St. Augustine, Florida, and will be there until the 29th, when Tampa will be their next stopping place.

The show season opened here yesterday and the pupils were promised to see the parade; however Jupiter Pluvius appeared to have some extra sprinkling to do and let go most of the day, much to the disappointment of the circus fans.

IMPERIALS 8 O. S. D. 6

Saturday afternoon the team was defeated by the Imperials on the former's grounds. The hitting of Redman and Crossen were the features for the Independents.

Score 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Imperials 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 3
O. S. D. 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 6 9 4
Batteries—Wilders and Hughes; J. Brown, C. Dille and Redman.

O. S. D. 17 St. Patrick Jrs. 9

In the morning the second nine played a game with St. Patrick's on the former's grounds. Some of the players did good work. It was a picnic for the home club.

Lineup 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
St. Patrick Jrs 0 0 1 1 2 1 4 9 9 7
O. S. D. vds. 1 1 6 1 2 4 2 17 15 2
Batteries—Gruber and Doyle; Myers, Cowden, C. Dille and H. Dille.

A number of the Columbus friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tussing, of Canal Winchester, went down to their home Sunday afternoon to help celebrate Mrs. Tussing's birthday anniversary. A fine supper was served the guests, and at its conclusion Mrs. Tussing was presented with a fine water set and an ideal chair. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller; Misses Mathews Uhl and Dillon and Messrs. Toomey, Frater, Lohr, Dix, Fryfogel and Watters. Mr. Tussing is a truck gardener and is prosperous at it. Over on the girls' side just north of the school building, a vegetable garden has been laid out and fenced in. While not large, still it will provide at least the officers with early vegetables and later fresh ripe tomatoes, etc. A tennis court and space for the croquet game have also been laid out. There will be an addition to the greenhouse built during the summer, and that portion which is now occupied by palms and ferns will be used for other purposes. Some portions of the front lawn have been raised and sodded from sod taken from the garden lot. Iron plant-vases, repainted have been set out about the grounds, steps of the main building and terrace of the school building, and as soon as danger from frost is past the florist will fill them with plants.

Mr. C. W. Charles gave a reading of "Kenilworth," in Trinity Chapel, last Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Rev. A. W. Mann Memorial Window Fund. four dollars and forty-five cents was realized. The fund now amounts to \$58.30.

Karl Irmer, who completed his school course here several years ago, died at his home, Nevada, O., Tuesday of last week, from a grippe. He was in his twenty-seventh year. He was well spoken of by all who knew him, as industrious and of exemplary habits. He was a member of the "Woodmen of the World," and the ritualistic services of the order were conducted at his funeral. He carried a policy of \$1000.

More oaken benches, painted green, have been placed on the boys' side of the grounds. They were made in the cabinet shop of the school.

Mr. Fred Lorenz, foreman of the cabinet shop, will sever his connection therewith, on the last day of this month, and start a shop of his own. He has been in charge of the department since it was started, nearly seven years ago. He is skilled in his work and it will be hard to find a man his equal.

According to a press dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, yesterday, the second son of King Alfonso, of Spain, Don Jaime, will be deaf and dumb for life. He is now four years old, and it is said has been under treatment at Fribourg, for several months, and his case was decided yesterday as incurable.</

FANWOOD.

FANWOOD LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The class of Mr. Best, the fourth Female, was on the F. L. A. bill last Saturday, and acquitted itself remarkably well. There were four readings: "The Little Beggar," by Miss May Ruhl; "The Wall of Snow," by Miss A. Leahy; "Soerates and his House," by Miss Ruth Stanbro; "A Brave Girl," by Miss Jennie Skulink, and a play, "Cinderella."

The readings were soon disposed of, and the play began. All of the girls wore costumes appropriate to the occasion. The play was from the good old story we are so familiar with, brought up in a very agreeable manner. It was divided into five acts, every one full of action and interest. The following were in the cast of characters:—

Cinderella.....May Ruhl
Mother.....Nita Millington
Daughters.....Ida Katz and Fannie Beal
Fairies.....Mollie Jawitz
Prince.....Annie Leahy
Prince's friends.....V. Hann, J. Skulink
Valet.....B. Lester

Upon the conclusion of the program a vote of thanks was given the class. Mr. Best then gave the news of the week, until the time came to adjourn.

GYMNASIUM RESULTS.

An innovation attached to the gymnasium data this week is the publishing of the point record. As brevity is a virtue we stop at those ranking below sixth.

PULL UP AND PUSH UP.		
Class A.	Class B.	Class C.
Bailey, J.....30	Quinn.....37	Rubin, M.....31
Coffey, S.....29	Golden, C.....30	Bredon, C.....28
Kadel, J.....28	Dias.....27	Schnap.....27
Dennan.....24	Drake.....26	Phillips.....26
Blechner.....23	Trinks.....25	Berman.....25

Pull Up—1910, 1st and 2d; 1912, 1st and 2d.
Push Up—1910, Layman 15; 1912—Quinn 21.

POINT RECORD TO DATE.		
Class A.	Class B.	Class C.
Dennan.....13	Dias.....10	Rubin, M.....11
Koepfer.....17	Drake.....10	Bredon, C.....10
Lieber.....17	Golden, B.....10	Golden, C.....10
Coffey.....21	Levy.....16	Schnap.....17
Garrison.....23	Landon.....16	Schnap.....17
Oliver.....23	Trinks.....16	Berman.....15

"Dr. E. H. Currier, principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, has been making a very careful inspection of the management of our school and of the work the past week.

"He came in time last Sabbath to address the children in chapel and spent Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the school and shops. Mr. Horace E. Walker, school principal in the Tennessee School for the Deaf, was a visitor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and made an inspection of the school work and shop work. Superintendent Jones, in an automobile trip, showed them the city and presented them to the Ohio Board of Administration and to Governor Harmon, and also looked in on the Constitutional Convention with them. Tuesday evening they were honored guests at a banquet at the Virginia hotel given by the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College. Both gentlemen left for Indianapolis."—*Ohio Chronicle*, April 20.

RAIN PREVENTS BASEBALL.

Saturday the Fanwood team was booked to play the Astorias, but Jupiter Pluvius again was the cause of proving that "the best laid plans o' mice and men gang oft agley." The players remained around the school until three o'clock, hoping the rain would knock off work for the day, but when no sign of a let-up appeared, they, to put it epigrammatically, "beat it." The Astorias were evidently better weather prophets, so did not put in appearance.

NOTES.

Principal Currier returned to the School last Friday after a two weeks' tour of inspection of various schools for the deaf.

Cadets Lieber and Quinn went up to see how the work on St. Ann's Church was progressing, Saturday afternoon while strolling around.

The Sunday services in the morning were by Prof. Jones, who spoke of "Successful Failures." Mr. La Crosse officiated in the afternoon using "Don't Go it Alone," an admonition not to get swelled head. Both professors were liberal in using illustrations.

At the Sunday review and parade Principal Currier was present. The fence was black with people, three deep at least, who came to enjoy the exhibition. Company "C" has increased to four squads instead of the former three.

The Institution Annual Reports are now being distributed.

VISITORS.

Dr. Leale, Chairman of the Committee on Instruction of this school, was a Thursday visitor. He went over the classrooms and trades schools.

Twenty-two pupils of the Senior Class, with their teacher, from The Castle, Tarrytown, N. Y., were visitors last week.

J. H. Q.

Wanted.

A young woman to do general housework. Address: Mrs. A. Oberbeck, 50 South Holland Ave., Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

WASHINGTON.

The following article appeared in a local paper of April 22:

"DEAF AND DUMB" NABBED AS THIEF.

Pretty and petite, Miss Lottie Rouse, who sells candy in Rouse's Confectionery Store, 908 New York Avenue, Northwest, was standing behind the counter Saturday evening awaiting customers, when a stranger walked in the store, indicated he was a deaf-mute and produced a pencil and pad.

On the pad he wrote: "Have you any Sweetheart Chocolates?"

Miss Rouse replied in writing: "No, very sorry. We do not keep that brand, but have some other very nice chocolates."

Miss Rouse turned to a tray of candies and while she was standing with her back to him, the man took her silver mesh purse from the counter and slipped it in his pocket.

A few minutes after the man left, Miss Rouse discovered the mesh bag and had been taken, and she ran to the street. She told crossing Policeman James L. Patchell, at Ninth Street and New York Avenue. The policeman had just seen a man fitting the description given by Miss Rouse enter a saloon. Patchell went in the saloon and arrested a man who gave the name of Frank Lowry.

At the first precinct station Lowry said he was thirty-five years old, and came from Pittsburgh. He denied ever having entered Rouse's candy shop, but had admitted he had been drinking. The Police say they found a silver mesh purse in Lowry's pocket, and it is alleged Miss Rouse identified the bag as her property. Lowry was charged with petty larceny, and will be arranged in Police Court this morning.

We have not learned as to the disposition of the case.

Calvary Baptist Mission is getting ready for its annual strawberry festival and entertainment which will come off on the evening of May 15th. Rev. Bryant has appointed W. T. Souder to head the committee on arrangements and Mr. Souder will shortly select his assistants. A rousing good time and a splendid feed are assured all who may attend. Come one, come all, and bring your friends and other people's friends along with you. Remember the date and time, May 15, 1912, 8 o'clock p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Street, N. W.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant and daughter Beatrice spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City. The trip was an enjoyable one and both returned home much invigorated. While his wife and daughter were away, Rev. Bryant took a trip to Harpers Ferry, Keedysville, and other West Virginia and Maryland points. While in that vicinity he took occasion to look over the battle field of Antietam.

Washington's "Grand old man," Mrs. Isaac H. Benedict, who was on the sick list for some time, is now able to be out again and enjoy the warm sunny days that we are now having.

Mr. L. H. LeFevre, who recently returned from Colorado where he went to attend the funeral of an uncle, is confined to his bed at his country home near Cabin John Bridge. Mr. LeFevre has been in very poor health for some time past, and just before starting for Colorado resigned his position in the Treasury where he has been employed for over twenty years. Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach to the students at Gallaudet College Sunday afternoon, April 28th. Mrs. Elliott a Baptist Missionary in Burma, will also be there and tell of her work in that far off heathen land. In the evening at Calvary Baptist Church she will again make an address before the Deaf-Mute Mission there.

Mrs. Winnie Painter Burton was in Washington for a few days visit with her brother and sister, looking hale and hearty, the life in the country securing to agree with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowell recently entertained the card clubs and a very delightful evening was passed. A bounteous repast was served after the games had been won and lost.

A card from Mr. E. E. Hannan to your scribe announces the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan in Paris, and states that they were much pleased with their surroundings. Mr. Hannan will remain in Paris for about six months and his wife probably longer.

Misses Sadie Dailey and Maud Edington spent Sunday, April 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pfunder, at Glencarlyn, Va. Billy states that country life down in the Old Dominion is all right during the summer, but during the winter, well, the least said about it the better.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, Pa., is booked to deliver a lecture before the National Literary Society Thursday, May, 2d at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Turkey and the Turks."

Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, of Richmond was in town at Easter for a short visit with her folks.

These are great days for R. J.

Stewart. The base-ball season is on, and if there are any fans, boys or whatever you call 'em Washington, R. J. is one of the biggest. Shortly before the season opened the Census Bureau, where Roy is employed, restored the leave privileges of the clerks that had been stopped after wholesale discharges of the temporary clerical force last January, and now Roy is able to take an hour or so off every afternoon to see the game.

Mr. E. Marshall is expecting a visit from his mother in the near future, and he and his wife are preparing to make her stay a pleasant one.

OCCASIONAL.

Deaf Immigrants.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It was with much interest that I read Mr. Regensburg's recent letter in the JOURNAL, calling attention toward the quite restricted clause in the emigration laws which denies deaf persons from entering this "free" country of ours; and I do think it is high time to call attention toward this somewhat unwarranted expulsion of deaf persons. My interest in the case was especially so since I was put in about the same category but a few years ago, and would no doubt have been sent back to the old country again but for the fact that I was too sick to be taken out of the hospital at Seattle. Of course the fact that I have lost my hearing had not become known yet, but nevertheless they tell me that they wanted to send me back in order "not to become a charge to the country."

I think every one is willing to admit that we do not want any especial influx of deaf emigrants to this country—particularly so of such who do not know the English language—but there are certain times or cases where the present law governing the expulsion of deaf persons is far from reasonable. In cases like the one mentioned by Mr. Regensburg, where family ties are involved, I do not think deportation is desirable. To break up a bad thing—no matter how it is done or under what circumstances.

It seems to me that President Hanson of the N. A. D. could do nothing better than to appoint or direct Mr. Regensburg, in the latter's capacity as secretary of the association, to get in touch with the emigrant inspectors on Ellis Island to get a revision in the laws to eliminate its application in certain cases where family relatives are involved.

The N. A. D. is a strong organization which is working for the interest of the deaf without any favoritism or special privilege to any class and what it already has accomplished in the line of the Civil Service examination controversy, the anti-sign campaign, etc., shows that it can accomplish big things when it settles down to work. I honestly believe that something also could be done toward the revocation of the emigration law if proper steps were taken. Most of us have still fresh in mind what Mr. Veditz did some two or three years ago, when a deaf clergyman from Norway was denied admission to this country because he was deaf.

Let us hope that such a thing will not happen again, for it casts no glory over the country covered by the Stars and Stripes.

E. L. SCHEETMAN.

DUPREE, S. D.

READING

(IN COSTUME)

OF

CHARLES DICKENS'

"Doctor Marigold"

BY

REV. JOHN H. KEISER

IN THE CHURCH HALL OF THE

Chapel of the Intercession

558 West 158th Street

Saturday, May 4, '12

AT 8 P.M.

Admission, 25 cents

New York Council No. 2.

KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

Vera Cruz Hall

305 East 23d Street, New York City

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

BARN DANCE—Wednesday, May 29th (Eve of Decoration Day), at 8 P.M. Admission, 35 cents. Games, Music, Refreshments and Prizes.

THOS. J. GREGAN,
Grand Knight.

Handsome Souvenirs for Ladies

FIRST ANNUAL

PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE

KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

(N. Y. Council, No. 2)

TO BE HELD AT

DEXTER PARK

Jamaica and Drew Avenues

WOODHAVEN, BORO. OF QUEENS

Saturday Afternoon, July 13, 1912

Tickets, 25 Cents.

Music by Maloney's Band

A special event will be a one-mile relay race for a silver cup. Gold, silver and bronze medals for 100 yards dash; 440 yards run and 3 mile run. Above events are open to all clubs and societies. Application blanks for entry can be had from Eugene M. Lynch, 30 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other prizes for 50 or 75 yards dash (ladies), Sack Race, Tug-of-war, etc.

DIRECTIONS.—From Brooklyn Bridge, take Cypress Hills train to end of line and get transfer for Jamaica Avenue surface car; from Williamsburg Bridge or 23rd Street ferry, take Canarsie train to Gates Avenue, change for Cypress Hills and get transfer at end of line for Jamaica Avenue surface car. Grounds reached in three minutes.

SECOND ANNUAL

Picnic & Games

—OF—

CLARK DEAF-MUTES' A. A.

TO BE HELD AT

Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—ON—

Saturday, July 13th, 1912

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

FINE MUSIC

The following events are open to all deaf-mute athletes. 1st, gold medal; 2d, silver medal; 3d, bronze medal—

300 Yards Run

880 Yards Run

Three Mile Run

The Special event will be ONE MILE RELAY RACE open to all Deaf-Mute Clubs for a silver cup.

Most valuable prizes for ladies. 25 cents entry fee will be charged. Application Blanks for entry can be had from Joe Goldstein, 209 East 99th Street, New York City.

BASE BALL GAME—Trophy, Silver Cup.

Directions.—From "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take West End Line or Bath Beach "L" train, stop off at Ulmer Park and then walk to Athletic Field.

23d Year 23d Year

OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

The League of Elect Surds

—AT—

ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

Directions.—Take "L" train at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 29th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g August 3, 1912

Gates open at one o'clock

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN'S BAND

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION WILL BE

The Championship Base Ball Game

BETWEEN THE TWO BEST DEAF TEAMS

FANWOOD vs. XAVIER D. M.

[Particulars later]

Athletic Games—100 YARDS DASH, HALF MILE RUN, 220 YARD RUN, TWO MILE RUN. Open to deaf-mutes only. Prize to first and second in each event. No entrance fee.

Also games for ladies, of which prizes will be awarded.

One Mile Relay Race (team of four), for a handsome Loving (silver) Cup. Open to the deaf only. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), E. Souweine, Simon Kahn.

Charity Whist and Pinochle Cont

For valuable prizes

To be followed by

DANCING

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, May 25, 1912

at eight o'clock

Banquet Room of Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Ave. near 126th St.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

(including wardrobe)

COME ONE! COME ALL

Necktie and Apron Party

under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Guild of

Deaf-Mutes

to be held at

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

Thursday, May 2, 1912

AT 8 P.M.

Admission, 25 Cents

(including refreshments)

Handsome prizes awarded to persons having the prettiest aprons or neckties. ERIC BERG, Chairman.

GALLAUDET ANNIVERSARY

Strawberry Festival

Same place as above

Thursday, June 6, 1912

TO MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT

JOIN THE

National Association of the Deaf

Initiation fee \$1.00 Annual dues 50 cents

Send \$1.00 to

S. M. FREEMAN, Treasurer,
CAVE SPRING, GA.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division; No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, LOUIS A. COHEN, Secretary, 72 E. 96th St., New York, or H. PHIBBS KANE, State Organizer, 248 E. 48th St., New York.

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GUILD OF SILENT WORKERS

Circus, Gymkhana and Games

—ON—

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

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THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
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Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc. Name this paper and receive FREE, a set of pocket maps.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

July 20, 1911.
To my Wisconsin Convention
Fraters of 1911:

This is a little talk on the Photographic feature of the convention. All that you can have as tangible souvenir of the happy week we spent at Delavan are photographs from the imperishable image on the plates.

The plates not developed at Delavan are even better than those from which proofs were shown.

The groupings were as follows:
The Whole Body in one photograph.
The Alumni of Gallaudet College.

(This negative is far better than the one from which proofs were shown at Delavan.)

The Superintendents and Principals Group.

(There were two made, that of Monday being unusually excellent, but on account of seven Superintendents not appearing, another group was made on Tuesday at noon. In quality, from the artistic standpoint, Monday's is far better. However, you can have either or both, but kindly specify which one.)

PRICES (Postage Prepaid.)

Unmounted glossy finish - - - - \$1.25
Fine Carbonate finish - - - - 1.50
Platinum, or SEPIA MAT CARBON 2.00
Very Special—Enlargements, 18x22, from any group, each - - - - 5.00

Yours sincerely,

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